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## General Snedeker For Second Star

Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, commanding general of the 2nd Division, was named last week as brigadier general. He will receive his second star on August 1. Other brigadier generals are Brigadier Generals H. Ridgely Jr., Homer Litzberg, Robert E. Hogaboam, Robert C. Burger, Verne and Thomas A. Worn.

Ridgely is Director of General Burger is Director of Reserves and General Litzberg is assistant chief of staff (Operations and Training) at Headquarters.

Litzberg, assistant commanding general for Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, is commanding the landing force for the NATO defense maneuver for Southeast Asia at the end of August. Hogaboam is assistant to the 1st Division in general McCaul is commander of the 1st Marine Regiment.

## Weight Limits Govt.-Paid Cold Shipping

Weight limits of household personnel can ship at expense have been announced by the Navy following a Defense Department act.

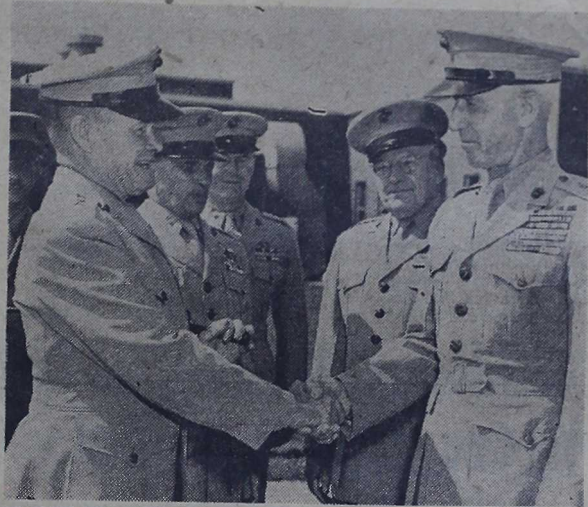
The new rules the allowances are: Sergeants and captains, 11,000; lieutenant colonels, 10,000; major, 9,000; warrant officers, 8,000; first lieutenants, 7,500; second lieutenants, 7,000; master sergeants, 6,000; technical sergeants, 5,500; staff sergeants, 5,000; other sergeants, 4,500; other sergeants, 3,500; cadets, 400.

Twenty-seven officers and men of the 1st Radio Co. arrived at Morehead City Wednesday aboard the LST-551 and began moving into new quarters at Camp Geiger. The company was moved to the East Coast from Camp Pendleton, Calif., so that it could engage in "closer operation with infantry units."

## Tarawa Terrace School Classrooms Scheduled For Completion In October

Open-plan and outdoor classrooms designed to be in line with the growing educational program at Lejeune schools will be a part of the new Tarawa Terrace elementary school now under construction with classrooms scheduled for completion in October.

As broken for the first time in the new building, there will be 12 classrooms, eight self-contained units and four classrooms, each with a multi-purpose room provided for use as a nurses' lounge, a library, and offices and service



GREETINGS—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, left, commanding general, 2nd Division and MCB, is greeted by Lt. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic commanding general, after his arrival at Norfolk July 20. General Puller was there to pay his first official call on General Smith since assuming his new command at Lejeune. Other FMF officers in the background are, l-r, Brig. Gen. Edward W. Snedeker, assistant commander, 2nd Division; Col. Walter S. Osipoff, a member of General Smith's staff; and Brig. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, assistant to the Force Commander for Planning (Official USMC Photo).

## Marines To Join NATO Operation 'Keystone' Aug. 31

Land, sea and air forces in three of Adm. William M. Fichteler's Allied Forces Southern Europe commands will exercise the defenses of Southeastern Europe in a large-scale maneuver beginning August 31, it was announced last week by Lt. Gen. Paul W. Kendall, USA, Commander of Allied Forces Southeastern Europe.

General Kendall, one of the three co-directors of the maneuver, to be known as "Keystone," is the overall coordinator of this major NATO exercise. Other co-directors are Vice Adm. Thomas S. Combs, Commander of Naval Striking and Support Forces Southern Europe, and Lt. Gen. Laurence C. Craigie, USAF, Commander of Allied Air Forces Southern Europe.

The broad objective of the exercise, planned jointly by personnel at the headquarters of the participating forces, is to exercise in defensive operation the combined forces which would be responsible for the defense of the area in event of aggression. Land action, which will include a river crossing and the defense of at least one air base, will take place in Northeastern Greece and

The company is commanded by Maj. Judson Vanderhoof, a veteran of 27 years' service.

PERSONNEL interested in off-duty educational courses contact the Division, Force Troops or Marine Corps Base education officer.

## Single Dependent ID Card Available

The new single military dependents' identification card will soon be available through unit commanders here.

Designed to replace ID cards currently in use for the Commissary store, Marine Corps Exchanges and the Infirmary, the single card, DD Form 720, will be issued upon application through DD Form 719.

Photographs and fingerprints of Marine personnel whose sponsors are not members of Marine Corps Base will be processed by Headquarters Bn., MCB.

Purpose of the new card is to replace the numerous separate ID cards often required of families in military installations.

## General Horner Named CG Of TTU, Lant, Little Creek

Brig. Gen. Matthew C. Horner, deputy president of the Joint Landing Force Board here for the past two years, left last Friday for his new assignment as commanding general, Troop Training Unit, Atlantic, Little Creek, Va.

He will relieve Brig. Gen. Lenard B. Cresswell, who has been named to the Inter-American Defense Council in Washington.

## Supply School Bn. Redesignated As MC Supply Schools

The Supply School Bn., Marine Corps Base, will be redesignated Marine Corps Supply Schools, MCB, effective Sunday.

The Montford Point-based training organization will assume the new designation with an eye toward a title with a more exact description of its mission, according to Lt. Col. F. W. Holmes, executive officer.

Included within the organization are a Headquarters and Service Co. and the Food Service, Motor Transport and Supply School companies. The latter three units offer formal school training in all phases of food handling, motor transport operations, supply and disbursing functions.

The organization, commanded by Col. John Willey, earlier this month graduated the last of 167 students of nine special officers' courses when 21 former enlisted men were commissioned through the Sixth Special Supply Officers' course and the first Special Disbursing Officers' course.

The second of two Special Motor Transport Officers' courses, through which 37 were commissioned, was graduated June 3.

ROAD CLOSED Because of military necessity, Lyman rd. will be closed to all traffic from 8:15 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.



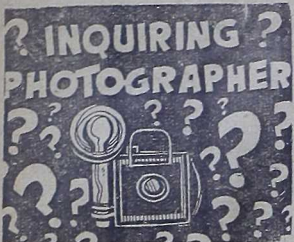
GENERAL HORNER take command of Marine Corps Base. Col. Walter Asmuth Jr. is acting deputy president of the Board.

Arriving at Camp Lejeune in June, 1952, after serving as deputy commanding general, MCRD, Parris Island, General Horner is a 32-year Marine Corps veteran, having enlisted in 1922 following World War I service as an Army enlisted man.

Commissioned in 1927, General Horner saw service in Nicaragua and various stateside posts and



LOCK AND LOAD—Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey gets ready on the firing line at the Lejeune rifle range. CWO Robert O. McIntyre, "C" range officer, gives instructions to the governor on the proper loading procedure. The governor toured the base Wednesday last week (Official USMC Photo).



WHAT TEAMS WILL PLAY IN THE WORLD SERIES?

PVT. VINCENT WECKER, 2ND TRUCK CO., USMCR, AUGUSTA, GA.



My choice for the teams would be the Yanks and the Dodgers. Why? Well, they have been the teams to beat in the past few years and I don't know why it should be any different this year.

They have the power and the pitching and barring some unseen accident, they have it in the bag.

TSGT. H. W. RABUE, 2ND TRUCK CO., USMCR, AUGUSTA, GA.



Well, what other teams but the Yanks and the Giants? The Yanks have the strongest team in baseball today. The Giants are far above other teams in the National League, so they should take pennants. These two teams have the best combination of pitching and hitting.

PFC CLIFF YOUNGS, H&S CO., 2ND BN., SIXTH MARINES



I think the Giants and the Yanks will pair off for the World Series. The reason for my choice is that the Giants have a streak going and I think that they will hold up under the pressure.

I was a Yankee farm team player for Joplin, Mo., so I'll just stick with the Yanks all the way.

PFC HARRY L. BROWN, WEAPONS CO., 3RD BN., SIXTH MARINES



I think that the Yankees and Brooklyn will meet in the World Series. I can't give very definite reasons for this assumption. I'm just hoping for this match to come off. I think it would be a good series with lots of "circus" plays. It would certainly be top-notch baseball.

PFC THOMAS LAWSON, WEAPONS CO., 3RD BN., SIXTH MARINES



I'm hoping for Cleveland and the Dodgers to win the pennants in their respective leagues. I think Cleveland has a better team than the Yankees. The Yankees had their chance to pull far ahead earlier in the season. They muffed it so I don't think they'll win that sixth pennant. No, I'm not from Cleveland, I'm from N. Y.

PVT. MILTON HORNE, "E" CO., 2ND BN., SIXTH MARINES



My choice would be the Yanks and Giants. They have the best teams in the majors today. The Yanks want that sixth pennant pretty bad so I think they will give it everything they have to get it. The Giants have the pitching and the power to put them right in the first slot position.

### Navy Develops New All-Surface Landing Gear For Aircraft

NEW YORK (AFPS)—The Navy has developed a "universal landing gear" which will enable planes to take-off and land on various surfaces, including water, snow and heavy mud.

The new gear is the result of Navy experiments during the last five years with water skis for planes. The simple device consists basically of a conventional aircraft wheel landing gear with a ski-like attachment added.

The Marine Corps has flight tested and approved the universal landing gear for use on small liaison and reconnaissance type aircraft. Navy strategists believe the gear can also be used successfully on heavy transport and cargo-type aircraft to allow operations from temporary bases in inaccessible areas.

Pilots testing the gear on take-off runs across water start from a short ramp or sand spit and then gain speed while skiing on the surface of the water. Planes have made "drop in" landings on water with the device. The aircraft continues across the water's surface to make a complete halt on the ramp.

Although the new gear has no static buoyancy of its own, tests on airplanes with weights up to 6000 pounds indicate that the aircraft's speed across the water can be slowed to less than 15 mph before a "water stall" occurs.

Air Force and Army engineers are studying application of the gear for future use on their own planes.



ROUGH RIDERS—Pfc Neil B. Keen wheels his truck over the 2nd Motor Transport Bn. combat driver's course. Mastering the skill of driving over rough and unpaved roads must be accomplished before a driver can be ordered to overseas assignments (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. E. L. Jarrard)

## Workhorse 'Wheels' Of 2nd MT Battalion Far Cry From Corps Autos Of Yesteryear

BY SGT. WILLIAM E. MOORE

Second Motor Transport Bn., along with other Marine Corps transport units, is celebrating its 45th birthday this month. In 1909, Marine Corps motor transportation came into being.

The military vehicle of today is quite a change from the "get out and get under" vehicle of yesterday.

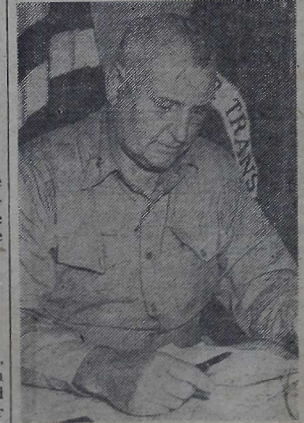
A Studebaker "30" was purchased in 1909 for use in Washington on mail runs and other official business, but the cost was enormous: \$3,500 without cape top and \$3,635 with cape top.

By the end of World War I it was obvious that motor vehicles were the transportation vehicles of the future. The Marines had seen motor vehicles used logistically in France. They had seen its tactical use when Gallieni used Paris taxi cabs to transport troops.

The Liberty truck, the Jeffry quad, and the Nash quad were popular World War I trucks. Eventually the FWD took the place of the Jeffry and Nash quads, and the purchase, in 1928, of a one and a half ton Graham began replacement of obsolete vehicles.

Early in 1941 the Corps began shopping for a vehicle to replace the motorcycle and serve as small unit transportation. The one-fourth ton 4x4 (jeep) and then the two and a half ton 6x6 were developed and put into use early in World War II.

Odd as it may sound, as late as 1942 motorcycles were designated and rated as organic combat trans-



COLONEL CAGLE

portation in a Marine division. At one time rumor was current that a motorcycle with sidecar would be issued to each recruit upon completion of boot training.

Today the jeep and the "six-by" are the work horses of Marine motor transportation just as 2nd Motor Transport Bn. is the work



KEEP 'EM ROLLING—That's the job of MSgt. Joel Jones, Pfc Harold W. Roebke. Keeping 2nd Motor Transport Bn. trucks in constant repair is full-time work for the mechanics (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. E. L. Jarrard)

horse of this Division.

The job of Motor Transport Bn. is, simply, to haul bullets, beans and men when and where they are needed.

Although each regiment and separate battalion within the Division has its own motor transport unit, the pressing need for speed and mobility often requires more transportation than a unit can handle. A call goes out to Motor Transport Bn. and they supply the vehicles.

In the Lejeune area much of the battalion's work consists of hauling cargo and men to and from Morehead City, ferrying troops from main-side to maneuver areas and supplementing other Division motor transport needs.

During an amphibious operation in which an entire Division is moved from ship to shore, Motor Transport Bn. detaches one company of trucks to each regiment. That company then becomes an integral part of the regiment and is used at the discretion of the regimental commander.

Another important job of the battalion is licensing qualified drivers. Every month about 350 men are sent from Division units to be tested for operator's permits which qualify them to drive motor vehicles up to, and including, two and a half ton 6x6's. A special test must be taken for each tonnage over two and a half.

The test consists of four phases: a written examination,

an eye examination,

and a road test.

Although the test is complex, failures run to six per cent.

Lt. Col. Carl J. Cagle, the local battalion. The a veteran of 35 years in the Marine Corps—34 has spent with some a tor transportation.

Colonel Cagle is Maj. James E. Major, veteran of many years for transport. Both associated with motor Korea and saw action withdrawal from theervoir.

Second Motor Transport earned the title: Work Division.

### CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Until further notice, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., Marine Corps Base, will be closed each Wednesday after issues of supplies except emergency.

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### August Leatherneck To Feature Far East In Special Edition

Marines in the Far East since World War II are the subject of the special August edition of Leatherneck magazine, which will contain 96 pages, making it one of the largest editions ever published.

Since the 1st Marine Provisional Brigade (reinf.) went ashore at Pusan Aug. 2, 1950, marines have been writing new chapters to their illustrious history. The August issue recaps the achievements of the past four years and brings the reader up to date on the life of the marine serving today in Korea and the Far East.

MSgt. Roy E. Heinecke, chief of Leatherneck's Far East (Toyko) Bureau, reports on the present conditions of Korea and the role marines are playing in rebuilding that nation, in his account titled, "Korea Today."

Family life in the Far East for a marine and his American wife isn't the same as in Hometown, U. S. A., but it does have its advantages. "At Home In Toyko" is the story of a Marine sergeant and his ex-WAC wife who surmounted the red tape in getting married and settled down to a quiet but interesting family routine.

The first winning entries in the "If I Were Commandant..." contest will be announced in the August issue along with all the regularly scheduled features.

### Gen. Horner (Continued from Page 1)

stations prior to World War II, when he was awarded the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and Bronze Star with Combat "V" for service during the Roi-Namur and Saipan-Tinian operations.

General Cresswell, former chief of staff and assistant division commander, 2nd Division, relieved Brig. Gen. William S. Fellars on the Inter-American Council.

U. S. Marines served continuously in the Republic of Nicaragua from 1926 to 1933.



**TAKE IT, DOC!**—Five-year-old Dennis Hendricks, son of Mrs. Frank Hendricks of the Naval hospital here, looked last out the experience of an injection from Lt. Peter W. Eastwood, head of the department of pediatrics at the hospital, who leaves Tuesday to return to private practice in Raleigh, N. C. Doctor Eastwood, who was assigned here in November, 1952, will be relieved by Dr. Peter W. Schneider of the staff (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Noah Belew).

### Family Hosp. 'Baby' Doctor Leave Lejeune Tuesday

Family doctor whose service career includes three months aboard the Eleventh Marines in China during the first post-war Communist clashes in 1946 will return to private practice Tuesday from his post as head of the department of pediatrics at the Family hospital here. Dr. Peter W. Eastwood, who has treated more than 300 babies since his arrival here in November, will return to Raleigh, N. C., where he was in private practice before he came to active duty in 1952. He was succeeded by Lt. Peter W. Schneider of the Family hospital staff.

### Range Bn. Prepares For Perry

Members of the Provisional Match Range Bn. left Camp Lejeune Saturday night for the Perry, O., where the Rifle and Pistol Matches will be held next month. The unit, consisting of 686 men and 50 officers, will be accompanied by the 3rd Bn., 1st Marine Division. It will remain at Perry until the matches are over on September 11. The matches will include rifle, pistol, and target shooting.



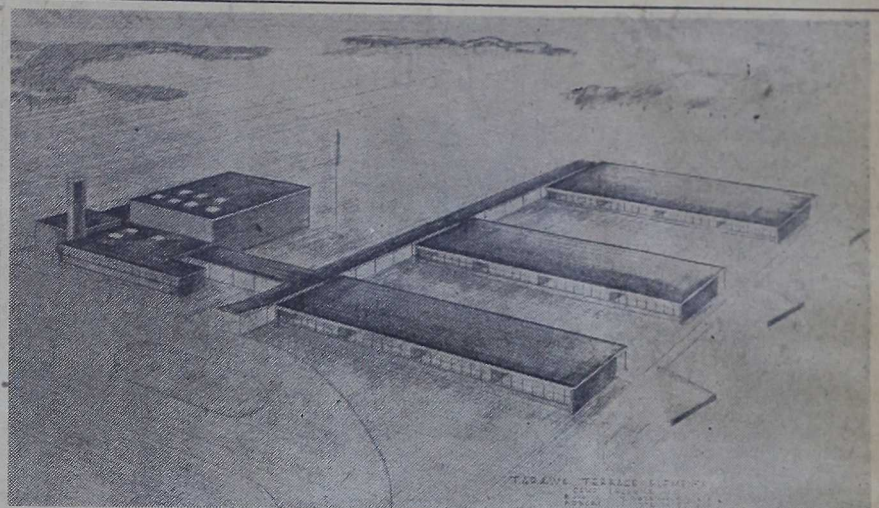
**MEET THE BOSS**—MSgt. Edward F. Potkonski, left, and SSgt. James J. McLaughlin, right, were elected president and vice president respectively of the Point Staff NCO club in a recent election. The duo were formally installed Saturday along with nine new members of the club. Potkonski, first sergeant of Ordnance Co., 2nd Service Bn., is a veteran of 18 years in the Corps. He served at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and in Korea. Carroll, World War II Navy vet who enlisted in the Corps in 1948. He is currently serving with "B" Co., 2nd Shore Party Bn. (Official USMC Photo).

A native of Burlington, N. C., Dr. Eastwood is a 1941 graduate of Duke University, Durham, N. C., and took his MD in 1944 from Temple University in Philadelphia. He interned at the Naval hospital, Philadelphia.

After nine months aboard the AKS USS Hesperia he was stationed with the 1st Division in China with a unit guarding part of the Peiping-Tientsin road from Communist guerilla attack. He was released from active duty in 1946 and did special work in pediatrics at Duke University and practiced in California and at Raleigh before his recall. He spent six months at the Infirmary, Bldg. 15, before being assigned to Family.



See above caption.



**MANY-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE**—A far cry from the traditional one-room schoolhouse is the ultra-modern Tarawa Terrace Elementary school shown above in architect's drawing. Now under construction, with classrooms scheduled for completion by late October, the \$291,000 school will house grades one to three and is designed to allow expansion in line with the Camp school system's expected growth. Covered areaways connect the buildings (Drawing by Stephens and Stephens, A.I.A.).

### O' Settler, He Say: 'This Is It!—At Last'

O' Settler, he say, "Now try me!" Because, beginning this week, the GLOBE's right-hand ear, formerly the exclusive domain of the Old Gentleman, will echo the hopefully-accurate weather prophecies of One Who Knows: Sgt. G. H. Glawson, weather forecaster with the Aerology section of the Air Facility, Peterfield Point. Each week O' Settler, with data furnished by Sgt. Glawson, will offer a general forecast for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with reports of air turbulence for lightplane pilots and sail-boaters. Forecasts will end at Sunday because the GLOBE's Tuesday copy deadline makes a later summary too uncertain. O' Settler hopes the new service will be of value to his "readers." For comment phone O' Settler at the GLOBE office, 7-5522.

### School Preference To Shift To Higher Grades Next Year

Formal and specialist schooling will be shifted to the higher grades except in critical fields, by next year as a result of improved personnel stability in the Marine Corps, according to a release from Headquarters. At the officer level the primary emphasis in specialist-type schooling will be for first lieutenants and company grade officers. At the enlisted level the emphasis will be on noncoms above corporal. The program will de-emphasize formal schooling at the Basic School graduate level. Formal schooling is that school program planned and controlled by Headquarters, Marine Corps.

### Vieques Troops Pull San Juan Liberty

Southern Hospitality, Latin style, greeted the TRAEX 1-55 marines who took part in the maneuver's first liberty run from Vieques to San Juan, Puerto Rico, via Navy transport July 10. Welcomed to Puerto Rico's capitol city by Mayoress Dona Felisa de Gautier, the visiting marines found dancing, refreshments and Latin music, in addition to a program played by the Vieques section of the 2nd Division band. After an eight-hour program of entertainment at the San Juan city hall, the marines attended a beach party given by Dona Felisa at Luquillo beach before returning to their ship.

### Reserve Training Program Passes Half-Way Mark Here

With Reserve summer training past the half-way mark here, the Reserve Training Bn. is preparing to receive 11 groups this weekend from states east of the Mississippi. Included among the incoming Reserve Units will be two Women Reserve platoons scheduled to undergo advanced training in disbursing and communications. Cooperation from Camp, Division and Force Troops units, which absorb nearly all Reserve groups during their two weeks here, has been at a maximum and has made possible the best in training and instructions, Lt. Col. B. E. Cunningham, commanding officer of the Reserve Training Battalion, said this week. Units departing this weekend include the: First Infantry Bn., Brooklyn, N. Y.; 24th Special Infantry Co., Port Newark, N. J.; 19th Special Infantry Co., East Peoria, Ill.; 3rd Automotive Field Maintenance Co., Atlanta, Ga.; 9th Rifle Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.; 3rd 155mm Howitzer Btry., Trenton, N. J.; 53rd Special Infantry Co., Charleston, S. C., and the 46th Special Infantry Co., Albany, N. Y. Now undergoing instruction are the: 5th Special Infantry Co., Altoona, Pa.; 51st Special Infantry Co., Flint, Mich.; 4th Truck Co., Erie, Pa.; 2nd Infantry Bn., Boston, Mass., and the 16th Rifle Co., Wilmington, Del. These groups have one more week of training before they embark for the "home" units. Reserve units that will arrive here this weekend include the: 6th Special Infantry Co., Cumberland, Md.; 11th Special Infantry Bn., Cleveland, Ohio; 15th Special Infantry Co., Dearborn, Mich.; 42nd Special Infantry Co., Pittsfield, Mass.; 3rd Special Infantry Co., New London, Conn.; 69th Special Infantry Co., Eddystone, Pa.; 10th Rifle Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.; 12th Infantry Bn., Pittsburgh, Pa., and the 5th Special Infantry Bn., Milwaukee, Wis. Also due to arrive here for two weeks are Women Reserve Platoons from Worcester, Mass., and Brooklyn, N. Y. The WR's from Worcester will undergo specialized training in disbursing while the WR's from Brooklyn will be trained in communications.



**HIS FAVORITE COLOR**—One of the first men to ship over under the new reenlistment bonus bill, Sgt. Joseph H. Leutgens, Military Police desk sergeant, collects his money from CWO Leo F. Slavin, assistant Camp Disbursing officer. Leutgens, who shipped for six figures that under this new bill he collected more than twice the amount he would have a month ago. When asked what he was going to do with his bonus, he said he was going to complete payments on his car and then invest in a \$1000 bond. It was his first reenlistment (Official USMC Photo).

### Officer Promotions Officially Placed Under 1947 Law

Officer promotions in the Marine Corps were officially placed under the Officer Personnel act of 1947 last week by an executive order issued by President Eisenhower.

The order gives the Corps the power to promote officers up to lieutenant colonel under the act, just as an order issued last year gave the authority to promote colonels and generals under the terms of the OPA.

No further promotions will be made under the terms of the Temporary Promotion act of 1941, invoked at the start of the Korean conflict.

The President also authorized the waiver of the normal two to four-year time-in-grade requirements for first lieutenants and captains promoted under the 1941 law.

Headquarters spokesmen said the latter move will not mean a speedup in promotions. Promotions will be made on a normal schedule, but junior officers will receive time-in-grade credit for time served under the 1941 act. The time waiver will be suspended June 30, 1957.

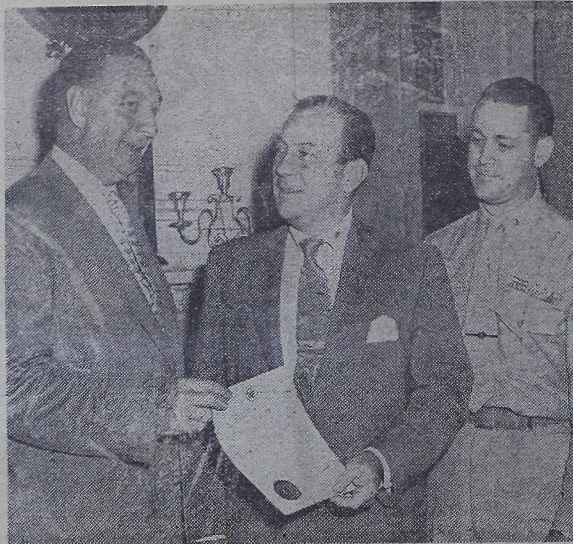
Meanwhile, the Senate has received the names of the 2,086 Marine officers who will be reappointed second and first lieutenants under the OPA. They previously had been given temporary commissions under the 1941 law.

### Bids Still Open For Special MC Courses

Applications for the nine-month Communication officers' course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, and the 21-month Business Administration course at Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., are now being accepted from unrestricted officers.

The Communication course is open to captains or first lieutenants in fields other than operational communications. The business course is open to captains, majors and lieutenant colonels who agree not to resign during the course and for four years after its completion.

Both courses convene in September—the Business course, September 5. Applications should be addressed to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DFG) and must be received before Saturday, July 31.



HONORED BY HIS HONOR—Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr., center, presents a proclamation setting aside August 1-8 as 1st Marine Division Week in New York City to Herbert McCallen. A veteran of the Division's battle for Cape Gloucester, McCallen is committee chairman for the seventh annual reunion of the 1st Marine Division Association to be held August 6-8 at the Hotel Astor. On the right is Lt. Col. F. L. "Gus" Cooper, USMCR, who is on two weeks active duty with the Marines' N. Y. Information office (Official USMC Photo by MSgt. D. L. Versaw).

### N. Y. Slates '1st Div. Week'

The 1st Division was honored July 21 with the issuance of a proclamation by Mayor Robert F. Wagner Jr. setting aside the week of August 1-8 as 1st Marine Division week in New York City. The proclamation, issued in conjunction with the seventh annual reunion of the 1st Marine Division Association at the Hotel Astor August 6, 7 and 8, paid tribute to the division's outstanding record during World War II and in Korea.

Mayor Wagner urged that "all our citizens . . . commemorate the deeds of these brave men, to gratefully remember those members who made the supreme sacrifice, and those who are still defending our nation's liberties against Communism in foreign lands."

With five Presidential Unit Citations streaming from its battle standard, the 1st is one of America's most decorated divisions. In addition, the Korean government recently added two Korean presidential unit citations to the Division's colors.

### NATO MANEUVERS

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in Northwestern and Eastern Turkey. Naval amphibious forces will conduct a landing in Northwestern Turkey and Navy carrier-borne aircraft will operate in conjunction with ground forces and conduct simulated attacks against ground targets.

A fast carrier task force from Naval Striking and Support Forces Southern Europe will support the ground forces with Naval air. An amphibious task force from Naval Striking and

Support Forces Southern Europe will reinforce the ground forces with amphibious troops consisting of U. S. Marines.

Rear Adm. E. A. Cruise, will command the fast carrier task force and Rear Adm. Robert L. Campbell will command the amphibious task force. Brig. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg will command the amphibious troops. All three are subordinate commanders of Naval Striking and Support Forces Southern Europe.

Greek and Turkish Air Forces operating under the Sixth Allied Tactical Air Force, of which Maj. Gen. Robert E. L. Eaton, USAF, is the commander, will conduct simulated attacks in coordination with ground units in both countries and will exercise the National Air Defense Forces throughout the area, which stretches from Turkey's easternmost border, at the end of NATO's right flank, to the sea and land boundaries of Northwestern Greece.

General Kendall, as the exercise coordinator, will plan for and coordinate the land action of the Greek and Turkish land forces assigned to NATO. He has also coordinated the operational planning of those air and naval forces supporting the land phases of the exercise.

"Keystone" is planned primarily to exercise the joint forces in defense maneuvers made as realistic as possible. By means of umpire procedures, situations will be created throughout the maneuver which will call for immediate decisions by commanders of units at all echelons.

These situations will simulate those which might be expected in actual combat conditions and the actions taken and results obtained will enable staffs at the top headquarters to evaluate directives and establish operational procedures in the fields of logistics, communications, deployment of forces and joint operations.

### - Short Rounds -

D. C. Data: As of April 30 the Marine Corps had a total of 7,308 Reserve officers on active duty. Of that number, 7,308 were Reserve Twenty-one Marine officers have applied for retirement since strictions on 20 and 30-year retirements were lifted. . . . The for World War II prisoners of war to file benefit claims has moved up to August 1. . . . A first sergeant should be a leader of a chief clerk or an administrator, according to a cross section of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command master sergeants. They feel the first sergeant should carry brevet rank above all other in his outfit. The AF is studying the suggestions. . . . The run out of Good Conduct medals. Since the beginning of 1951, 51,250 sailors have become eligible for the award and they copied out the supply. A new stock will be ready in September.

Somebody ought to figure up how many baseball games have been postponed because of rain and mud as compared to how many have actually played. . . . The August edition of the Far East is making it one of the ever published. . . . The Marine Corps has transferred SSGT. George W. Osmey, formerly attached to H 3rd Bn. Eighth Marine D. C. so his five-year-old Johnny, severely burned playing with matches, can have special treatment at the National Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Local doctors reported improvement in John's condition. . . . The staff of the Navy Relief office will have a luncheon Friday at the mess house. Guest of honor will be staff officer Pfc Betty Lark, who flew to Newport yesterday for her August 7 wedding to CS1 Nick Thalasin, stationed on the submarine USS Hardhead at New London, Conn. She'll be after the honeymoon to await discharge.

### Military Menagerie



"Why didn't someone tell me this was going to be a dress parade?"

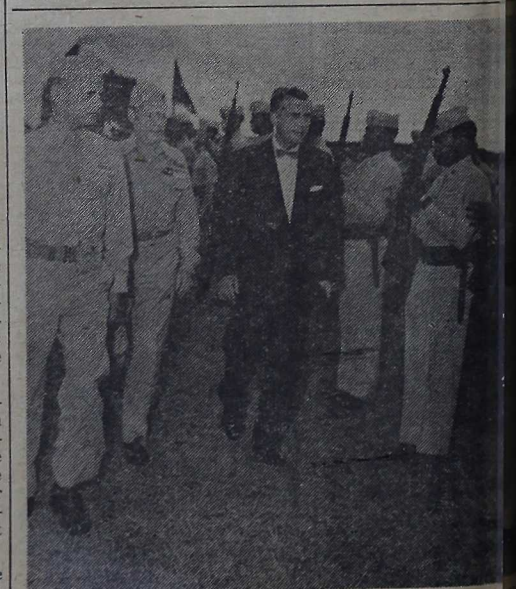
The GLOBE received the following letter this week:

"Dear Editor,  
"May I take this means of thanking . . . the large number of donors who answered when the call went out for blood for my July 18.  
"Please say 'Thanks' to one and all and if I could meet person, I'd say thanks from the depths of my heart, especially to the unidentified person whose blood I received, for without it I could not have survived.  
"May God bless each and every one of them and may they always know that there are three who are deeply proud of U. S. Marines at Camp Lejeune.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Marie Hardy  
TSgt. Milton O. Hardy  
Baby Marie Elinda

Mrs. Hardy required a transfusion after giving birth to Elinda. Despite the fact that it was a Sunday afternoon, 100 marines with type "O" negative blood answered the call of hospital authorities called the turn-out "remarkable."

Hats off to Sgt. Walter Bingam of Camp Special Services who got on the stage at the Camp theater Monday night and told off the noisemakers. He told them why it was to make the racket and what disciplinary action would be taken if the noise didn't end. . . . The Korean presidential unit should be worn with the blue portion of the center design. The bronze oak-leaf cluster should be worn with the stem. . . . Ed W. Wallnau, vice president of the Hotel Piccadilly, York City, stopped by the office the other day and extended an invitation to all marines on liberty to the metropolis to visit the hotel. He said rates were cheap to servicemen. . . . "Marine Sports Parade" every Saturday morning on Radio WJNC at 7:15 a. m. "Babe" Miceli of the Camp Special Services office owns the voice you'll hear.



INSPECTION ARMS!—A Marine Corps Base honor guard during last week's inspection by New Jersey Gov. William F. Meyner, shown here with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, 1st Lt. Gordon S. Jones, commander. During his one-day visit here the governor inspected the main camp area, rifle range and Montford Point, where members of three New Jersey Marine Reserve units are in summer training (Official USMC Photo).



WEB-FOOTED WARRIOR—Walter Kiernan, center, guest master of ceremonies on the "Don McNeil Breakfast Club" television show, says "sayanora" to "Siwash," famed 2nd Division mascot during World War II. Francis Fegan, right, former marine who won the duck in a New Zealand lottery in 1943, joins Kiernan and Capt. Brian J. Quirk, Chicago Procurement Aids officer, in bidding farewell to Siwash. The 12-year-old duck succumbed to old age last month at Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo. He's been mounted and will go to Headquarters, Marine Corps, where he will become a permanent mascot at the Corps' Historical museum in Washington. Rumors that Siwash was really a female have not been verified (Official USMC Photo by TSgt. Paul Hrick).

# Scene Socially

BY KAY WALTER

aboard this week included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis USMC (ret.), who were house guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Smedeker. General and Mrs. Fenton are here from Atlanta,

and Mrs. Julian V. Lyon entertained last week at dinner home in Jacksonville in honor of Col. and Mrs. D. W. Stone and Mrs. G. W. Hays, and Maj. and Mrs. H. Pittman. Colonel and father, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyon, are here from Creedmoor, N. C.

H. F. Woodbury entertained at tea recently in the Parlor of the Officers club.

Mrs. E. L. Hickman Jr. entertained at a farewell dinner and Mrs. Russell Hamlet at their apartment in New River. Also present were Maj. and Mrs. Harry Hutchcroft. Major Hamlet will leave soon for duty in Adak, Alaska.

Friday evening Tarawa Terrace was the scene of a surprise party by CWO and Mrs. William Godwin to celebrate the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Godwin's mother, Mrs. H. Lee Dunbar.

and Mrs. John H. Cook Jr. were hosts at a dinner party quarters Saturday night. Colonel and Mrs. Cook are looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Cook's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. William G. McNainch and their sons, Bill, John and Bob, who will visit them this week from Charlotte, N. C.

and Mrs. John T. O'Neill were hosts at a dinner party at their apartment Saturday night.

at a party at their home. Captain Degernes leaves next week for the Mediterranean. After a visit in California, Mrs. Degernes will return to Quantico.

Mrs. Carey and Mrs. V. S. Yon were co-hostesses at a farewell party at Mrs. Carey's quarters honoring Mrs. H. Captain and Mrs. Friedrich leave this week for a trip and from there will go to their new duty station at Quantico.

evening Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bruce B. Hammond gave a party at the Golf club to say goodbye to their friends. Colonel Hammond leaves next month for duty at Cherry Point. . . . Toastmasters met in the dining room of the Officers club. H. F. Woodbury will entertain at two coffees, one on Monday and one this morning, for Group IV of the Wives club, to welcome newcomers to the group.

and Mrs. Shelley L. Lewis were honor guests at a farewell party at Hospital Point and given by the Medical officers. Commander and Mrs. Lewis leave next month for Jacksonville, Fla. They plan a trip to Alabama and Ohio before leaving for their new duty station.

day Mrs. Paul L. Light and Mrs. James E. Hutcheson were hosts at a bridge luncheon held at Mrs. Light's quarters honoring Mrs. V. S. Yon. Lt. and Mrs. Yon leave in August for duty in Hawaii.

Hospital Point tomorrow night, Comdr. and Mrs. George S. were giving a dinner part at their quarters to bid farewell to Mrs. Charles E. Bancroft, who are returning to civilian duty, Houston, Tex.; Lt. and Mrs. Frederick T. Eastwood, who is returning to civilian practice in Raleigh, N. C.; and Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Shelley L. Lewis, who are going to Jacksonville, Fla. . . . of last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Officers Club. . . . North-South—first, Capt. and Mrs. C. G. Womack; second, Lt. and Mrs. St. Jeor and Mrs. H. L. Hubbs; third, Miss H. Price and Mrs. Reaves. East-West—first, Lt. G. Poy and Mrs. E. R. Curetin; second, Mrs. E. D. Richer and Lt. W. J. Hallisey; third, Mrs. E. M. and Mrs. E. R. Hiller.

# Stork Club

- DENNIS LEE QUICK to Harry C. Quick
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- WANDA IRENE CREEK to Lt. and Mrs. Gregory
- GEORGE WILLIAM HOLLAFIC to Mrs. George W.
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- SHERI LYNNE MITCHELL to Jacob E. Mitchell
- JOHN GARRY SODEN to Gilbert Soden
- TAN M. INMAN to Ssgt. In L. Inman
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- KARLENE LYNNE KUNKEL to Mrs. Eugene L. Kunkel
- PHIL CARTER PERRY to Donald J. Perry, USN
- ROBERT DARLING ROSE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert
- HARON CARSER to MSgt. Carl Carser
- LAURA JOSEPHINE DAVIS to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Louis A.
- REBECCA MARY LEONARD to Ernest Leonard
- DANNY RAY LOVERING to Emmett F. Lovering Jr.
- PAMELA SUE MYERS to Clair D. Myers
- CINDY LYNNE SECOR to Charles H. Secor
- BARBARA JANE CARSON to Mrs. William G. Carson
- EBORAH JAYNE CREESE to Ned C. Creesey
- DONALD ARTHUR EDWARDS to Mrs. Donald A.

# Reserve Colonel To Speak In J'ville

Col. John M. Fain, USMCR, at Lejeune for summer training, will address three special meetings in Jacksonville this weekend.

Friday night he will speak at a servicemen's rally at the Servicemen's center located over Leder Brothers Department store at 7:45 p.m., EST. His second address will be made before a meeting of Youth For Christ Saturday night in the auditorium of the Free Will Baptist church, also at 7:45 p.m. He will also speak in the Free Will Baptist church at 3:30 p.m., EST, Sunday. All servicemen and women are invited.



REGULAR NOW—Cpl. Helen Seabury, left, repeats her reenlistment oath Monday after spending only a few minutes as a civilian. The WM integrated from the Reserves to the Regulars and left for new duty in Hawaii. Maj. Barbara J. Bishop, WM Co. commanding officer, administers the oath (Official USMC Photo).

# Hawaii Next Stop For Corporal Seabury After Switch From Reserve To Regular

BY CPL. BECKY CARPER

A girl who has never found "a more interesting career than the Marine Corps," Cpl. Helen Seabury, was discharged from the Reserves Monday, walked from one desk to another as a civilian, and was sworn into the regulars.

While packing numerous suitcases and seabags, Helen laughingly recalled that two years ago she joined the Reserves attached to the 1st ANGLICO in New York "in quest of adventure." She was then working in a bank in her hometown of Williston Park, Long Island. While enjoying those early days as a marine she never missed a drill session, and received a "perfect attendance" award.

Her first look at Lejeune was last summer when she arrived with the New York unit for their annual two weeks of training.

Apparently that convinced her that life in the Marine Corps was "great," because shortly after they returned home, she requested active duty.

Helen again found herself at Lejeune following boot camp last January. She went to work in the Camp Disbursing office as a pay clerk, much like the job she held in civilian life.

Perhaps it was the wanderlust of her father, a former Navy man, and her three brothers who served in the Army and Navy, that set Helen

wishing to see the land of enchantment, Hawaii. She put in numerous letters requesting transfer there.

Last week she was pleasantly surprised to hear that she was chosen from the MOS of 3400 to be sent to Hawaii. She even agreed that all of the packing was worth it.

Monday morning after her brief period as a civilian, she repeated the oath with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Seabury Jr., looking on.

Following a 29-day leave in New York, she'll report for orientation at Treasure Island, Calif., and then on to the Pearl of the Pacific.

# Officers Hold South Seas Party Saturday

Reggie Childs and his Hawaiian orchestra will create a musical South Seas mood at the Paradise Point Officers mess Saturday night.

Before the dancing gets underway at 9 p.m., there will be an island-style barbecue dinner with refreshments.

The South Seas theme will be carried out in the informal attire worn by those who attend and in the decorations.

# September 8 Named Registration Date For Nursery School

Registration for the 1954-55 Camp Lejeune Nursery school scheduled to open September 8, will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Bldg. 2625, Paradise Point.

Lt. Col. J. T. O'Neill, officer in charge, said openings are limited and enrollment will be on a first-come-first-served basis. Priority will go to those enrolled in previous classes. School hours will be 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Dependents of all local military personnel and of civilian personnel living on the base are eligible to attend. Students must be at least three years of age.

Transportation will be furnished as available to Tarawa Terrace, Midway Park, Camp Knox Trailer park, Hospital Point and Paradise Point. Tuition will be \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child.

The school is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of the Camp Lejeune Childrens' school.

For information, see Camp Memo 188-54, phone 6-6335, or phone Colonel O'Neill at 7-5552.

# 3rd Divvy Yearbook Due This Summer

A 400-page picture history of the 3rd Division's tour of duty in Japan will be published this summer.

Featured in the yearbook will be the training exercises on Iwo Jima, Okinawa and Chigasaki beach, as well as views of training and liberty activities in Japan selected from the more than 8,000 photographs available.

Copies of the yearbook may be ordered via \$5 check sent to the Taylor Publishing Co., Dallas, Texas. Sales are not limited to members or former members of the Division.



# WM Maneuvers

The WM NCO Leadership school, operating here since January, 1953, will be moved to Quantico. The transfer date hasn't been announced yet, but Capt. Elaine Carville, TSgt. June Doberstein, and TSgt. West may be among those transferred.

Three girls left last week for their new duty at Washington, D. C. Pfc Ann Brooker, Cpl. Florence Little and Cpl. Toni Grandadoz will be attached to the administrative division.

Cpl. Charlotte Ayers is being transferred to I&I duty in Baltimore, Md. She was a stenographer in the Camp Sergeant Major's office in Bldg. 1. Beverly Jones Curran and Betty Roeder Dodd were discharged recently.

MSgt. Lydia Remolde Trope will be the new company first sergeant. You may remember Sergeant Remolde as the WM whose marriage was covered in Life magazine when she wed TSgt. William Trope of Camp Lejeune. She formerly was first sergeant of WM Co., at San Diego.

Next week this column will be written by another reporter, as the columnist is enjoying a 15-day leave "on the banks of the Wabash."



PUPPY LOVE—Terrie, mascot of the 2nd Special Infantry Co., USMCR, poses proudly with her brand new litter of eight white MSgt. John D. Juracko, company sergeant major, and Sgt. Albert J. Lebakas check to make sure everything is all right. The marines served as midwives when the blessed event occurred (Official USMC Photo by Cpl. T. P. Ponticelli).

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## Here's How Re-Up Bonus Is Figured

The new reenlistment bonus bill signed by President Eisenhower this month almost doubled the amount of money a career serviceman can collect through "shipping over."

Here is how to figure how much you will have coming if you take advantage of the bill.

**First Reenlistment**—For Pfc's through master sergeant, multiply 30 days' basic pay times the years of your reenlistment contract. For example, a buck sergeant who has reached that rank after four years of service "ships over" for six more years. He receives \$774, which is six times his basic pay of \$129 per month. A private, reenlisting for the first time, receives 20 days' basic pay times the years for which he reenlists.

**Second Reenlistment**—Privates and Pfc's receive no bonus for a second reenlistment. For corporals through master sergeants, the bonus is computed by multiplying 20 days' basic pay by the number of years he "ships" for.



**Third Reenlistment**—For sergeants through master sergeants the bonus is figured by multiplying 10 days' basic pay by the number of years of reenlistment. No bonus is provided for men in the lower three pay grades. For example, a tech sergeant with more than 10 but less than 12 years' service would get \$272 for a four-year reenlistment, or four times \$68, one-third basic pay of that rank.

**Fourth Reenlistment**—For sergeants through master sergeants the sum is determined by multiplying five days' basic pay times the number of years of reenlistment. Again, no bonus is provided for the lower three pay grades.

No reenlistment bonus is paid after 20 years of service. Thus, a serviceman who reenlists in his 18th year for the fourth time will get only two years' reenlistment bonus.

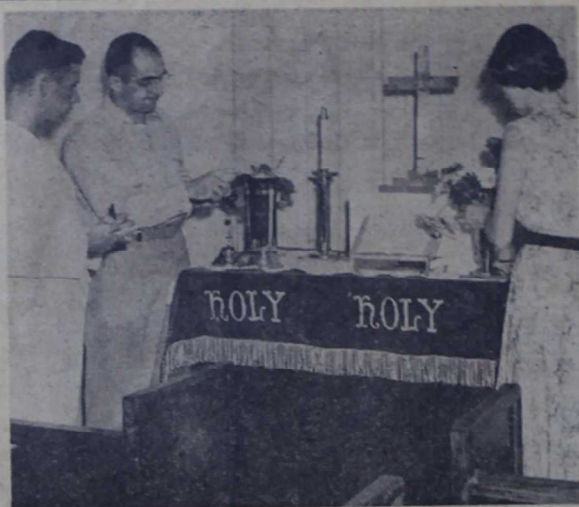
Under the old plan a person reenlisting for two years got \$40; three years, \$90; four years, \$160; five years, \$250; and six years, the maximum, \$360. The limit was a total of \$1,440.

Under the new plan, older men who might receive greater benefits from the old plan are allowed to elect the old or new plan.

Officers who are released from active duty as officers and who reenlist within 90 days are entitled to a bonus if they served in an enlisted status immediately before their service as officers. In such cases the amount of the bonus is figured by employing the basic pay of the grade in which the officer is enlisted rather than the grade from which he was discharged.



**AWARDS**—Col. Robert W. Clark, commanding officer of Marine Air Group 26, presents the Navy and Marine Corps medal to SSgt. Conrad E. Bojorkman after awarding TSgt. Calvin E. Glenn a gold star in lieu of a second Air medal. Both marines are members of Marine Helicopter Squadron 263. The presentation was made Wednesday last week at Peterfield Point (Official USMC Photo).



**CHAPLAIN'S CHAPEL**—Lt. Comdr. Frank R. Morton, senior chaplain at the Naval hospital here, gives directions to his assistant, HN Donald Weir, on arranging the new altar in one of the hospital's two chapels. Both chapels—Protestant and Catholic—were set up during the chaplain's tour here. He is scheduled to be relieved August 10 to join the 3rd Division in Japan. Arranging flowers is the chaplain's secretary, Mrs. Glen E. Foster Jr. (Official USMC Photo).

## Chaplain's Corner

**"ONE SOLITARY LIFE"**  
"He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman.

"Until He was 30 He worked in a carpenter shop, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher.

"He wrote no books. He held no office. He never owned a home. He was never in a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness.

"The authorities condemned His teachings. His friends deserted Him. One betrayed Him to His enemies for a paltry sum. One denied Him. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. While He was dying His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He owned on earth—His coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave.

"Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, yet today He is the crowning glory of the human race, the adored leader of millions of the earth's inhabitants.

"All the armies that ever marched and all the navies that were ever built and all the parliaments that ever sat and all the rulers that ever reigned—put

together—have not affected the life of man upon the earth so profoundly as has that One Solitary Life!"

The above quotation was found one day as I was reading "The Exchange" and it impressed me as I read it. It is given to you for its worth. In it we find no statement beyond belief nor one that we can even question. But has it ever occurred to you that Christ, the "He" of the story, still lives; that "His" power still works today; that "His" teachings should affect you? Does it mean anything that you can, even in this day, betray "Him," desert "Him," crucify "Him?"

Should you perchance have decided to put off the Christian life until you have sown a few more "wild oats," you know now that you err. In that "One Solitary Life" you will find your happiness and your reason for being here.

—Robert J. Schneck,  
Acting Camp Chaplain.

## WASHINGTON REPORT

Marine Corps Base chance for additional housing construction under authorization of the present Congress last month. The House Armed Services committee voted to strike posed 50 units from the housing bill.

(In action taken last committee approved 50 the Naval hospital here additional 35 units for the Corps Air Facility, New Peterfield Point. A total its had been listed in the request for housing at Facility.)

The move was part of a tee action that cut in original number of new requested by the Defense ment. Left in the bill units of the original 238 for the new Depot of Su bany, Ga., the 332 units for the Marine Corps Quantico, and the two for Marine Barracks, I bor, T. H.

Stricken from the bill tion to the 50 proposed its were 51 units for land, 479 units for the Center, Twenty-nine Calif., and 199 units Camp Pendleton.

Not in dispute in the was the career man's provision of the new Housing act. This we home buying aid to ho \$18,000. The old limit 000.

For persons certifie armed forces as 'career' the new bill would all Housing Administration up to 95 per cent of appo in. In addition the would pay the insuranc on the mortgage.

Meanwhile, Defense Charles E. Wilson last more study is needed department will re "any kind of a pay the same time voicing ance he would like "v to see service careers attractive.

A pessimist is one wh en believe what he hea talks to himself.

# Divine Services

## The Old Corps

Ten years ago this week: Second Lt. Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame All-American football player, was stationed at Lejeune.

The OPA announced that servicemen going on leave could have one gallon of gas per day of their furlough.

Pfc Richard Keith Sorenson, awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for throwing himself on a Jap grenade in the Marshall islands, was stationed at Lejeune.

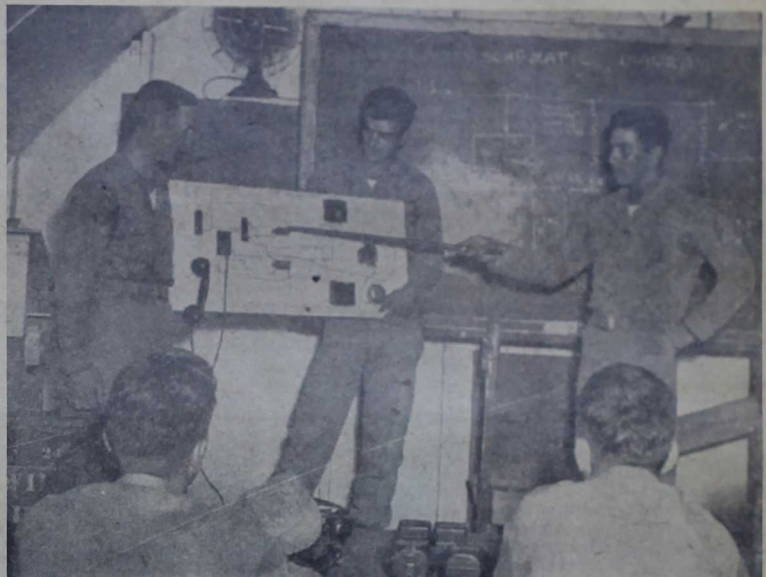
Lt. Col. Edward L. Hutchinson was named new commanding officer of Artillery Bn. here, relieving Col. Lewis A. Hohn, who assumed command of the Specialist Trng. Regt. here.

A fire which broke out in the storeroom of the Paradise Point Officers mess caused damage estimated at \$10,000.

Movies showing at Camp theaters included "Step Lively" with Frank Sinatra, George Murphy; "Marine Raiders" with Pat O'Brien, Ruth Hussey; "Mr. Winkle Goes to War" with Edward G. Robinson; "Seventh Cross" with Spencer Tracy, Signe Hasso, and "Christmas Holiday" with Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly.

PROTESTANT		DAILY	
0600—Camp Chapel, Holy Communion	0630—Brig. Morning Worship	0615—Area 5, Mass. Bldg.	0640—USNH, Mass
0900—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	0900—Camp Sunday School, Camp School	0645—Chapel, Hadnot Point	0700—Camp Geiger Chapel
0900—Paradise Point, Sunday School	0900—Ord. Bldg., 338	1230—Chapel, Montford Pt.	1645—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0900—Camp Geiger Chapel, Bible Class	0930—8th Marines, Bldg. 401	MONDAY	1930—Chapel, Hadnot Point
0930—Rifle Range (Theater)	1000—Theater, Courthouse Bay, Morning Worship	SATURDAY	1930-2030—Hadnot Point, 4
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1000—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Morning Worship	1000—Camps Knox Community Building	SUNDAY	(All Orthodox)
1000—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Sunday School	1000—Morning Worship	0930—Bldg. 67, Jewish Ch.	FRIDAY
1030—Montford Point, Morning Worship	1030—Camp Chapel, Morning Worship	2000—Bldg. 67, Sabbath Ev.	SUNDAY
1030—USNH Chapel, Morning Worship	1100—Midway Community Bldg., Morning Worship	1030—Bldg. 67, Jewish Ch.	School for children
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MONDAY	1830—Camp Geiger, Bible Class	2030—Bldg. 67, Jewish week Service.	SUNDAY
1830—Midway Park Chapel, Bible Study	1830—Camp Chapel, Bible Study	1100—Bldg. 67, Jewish Ch.	Worship and Sunday
WEDNESDAY	1900—Camp Chapel, Bible Class	WEEKLY	Study Room located in v. Protestant Chapel, 6
THURSDAY	1835—Naval Hospital, Vesper Service	CHURCH OF JESUS	LATTER DAY SAINT
1900—Camp Chapel, Choir Practice	CATHOLIC	SUNDAY	Services
SUNDAY	0645—Naval Hospital, Mass	1000—Pine Lodge, Jackson	Services
0730—Camp Geiger, Mass	0730—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	1800—Pine Lodge, Jackson	Services.
0800—Naval Hospital, Mass	0800—Area 5 Theatre, Bldg. 500, Mass	SEVENTH DAY AL	SATURDA
0830—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	0830—Midway Park, Mass	1000—Montford Point C	Services
0900—Montford Point, Mass	0900—Courthouse Bay, Mass	1100—Montford Point C	Ch.
0900—Tarawa Terrace Community Bldg., Mass	0900—Camp Geiger Trailer Park, Mass	2000—Montford Point Ch	Service.
0930—Chapel, Hadnot Point, Mass	1030—Chapel, Hadnot Point, High Mass		
1100—Camp Geiger Chapel, Mass			

# Pass The Word...



PFC'S RICHARD E. BROWN, LEFT, AND ROBERT J. ABRAHAM, center, support a mock up of a field telephone as Ssgt. Quintin L. Villanueva explains the set's operation. On the switchboard is a schematic diagram of the same set...

## ... Under Full Combat Conditions Is Aim Of Force Troops' Communications School

Quick communication between commanders and their units depends on good equipment and, more important, trained operators and repairmen.

The Force Troops Communications school is filling the need of Camp Geiger-based units for skilled radio operators, message center crews and wiremen.

Divided into three month-long courses, the school is attached to the 8th Signal Bn. but is open to all Force Troops units.

Since its organization in November, 1953, the school has trained 257 marines in the Field Radio course, 74 in the Field Wire course, and 64 in the Message Center course.

With emphasis on participation rather than classroom lectures, each class is necessarily small, always less than 30 students. Seventy per cent of each course is made up of practical and in-the-field work.

The Field Radio course is the largest of the three, with an average of 25 students per class, and deals principally with basic familiarization, operation and use of radio equipment rather than repair.

The wire class deals with installation and maintenance of field wire telephones. Each student is a trained pole climber and the school's much-scarred practice telephone poles bear mute evidence to the long hours of climbing, tying splices and stringing wire. In addition, basic electricity and the installation of telephone systems and switchboards on a battalion and regimental level are stressed.

Basic military subjects are not neglected. Drill and rifle inspection form a part of each day's activities. Map reading and other basic subjects are incorporated into the school's curriculum.

The smallest course, Message Center, is primarily concerned with teletype operation and the functions of a message center. Proper procedure of routing, sending, coding and decoding highlight this phase

of the school.

The school has the latest in equipment and seven trained instructors, five of whom are Korean veterans. Officer in charge is 2nd Lt. M. A. Anderson, a former staff sergeant with the Seventh Marines in Korea. The school is the first of its kind in Camp Geiger.

The final week of each course is spent almost entirely in the field working "problems" designed to test efficiency and knowledge learned during the first three weeks. Each class is divided into crews and each member serves as communications chief at least once.

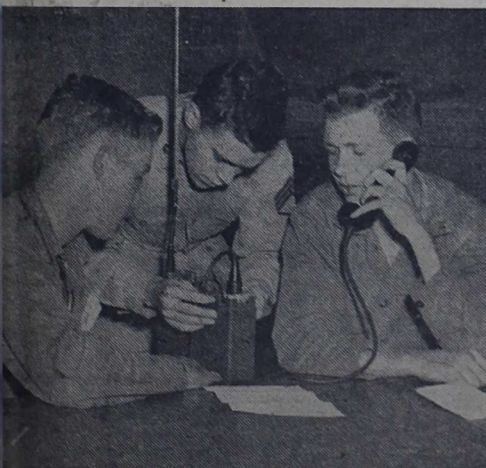
The courses are scheduled so that the entire school is in the field at the same time. This gives each phase an opportunity to work with the other just as in actual combat.

Proficiency markings are accomplished by means of weekly tests and by a final exam after the class returns from the last day in the field.

The unit commander who has a Force Troops Communications school graduate in his ranks can be sure that he has a trained, efficient man who knows the practical as well as the theoretical aspects of his work.

Story by Cpl. Don W. Sharpe. Photos by Ssgt. P. A. Berger and Cpl. Sharpe, Force Troops Information section.

**HOURS OF PRACTICE "pay off"** as Pfc William Chapo exerts wire during the final week of the Field Wire course Troops Communications school. The last week is spent and Pfc Chapo is engaging in one of the many problems to test knowledge and efficiency...



**WRONG?" IS THE QUESTION** here as Ssgt. Jack A. ter, an instructor, explains a mistake made by Pfc John left. Pfc Richard A. Loerzel operates the handset during familiarization...



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** is the rule here as students in the Message Center class bend their machines during some of many hours spent improving speed and accuracy on modern machines in one of the Communications school's three classrooms...



**A FREQUENCY CHECK** gets underway here as Pfc Thomas G. Donahue, right, tunes in a field radio under the supervision of Lt. Joseph C. Hedrick. Pfc H. G. Knopf, center rear, and Pfc Melvin States, foreground, do the "paper work" as Pfc John F. Bougourd takes a turn at the generator...

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## Meade Slaps Horvatin For 5-2 Victory

Stan Horvatin failed to pick up his fifth win in six games here Friday when wildness and errors gifted Fort Meade with three unearned runs and a 5-2 victory in the final game of a two-game series, the first of which was rained out.

After a week's rest Lejeune's diamondmen showed little spark as they committed two errors and left 11 men in scoring position with less than two out.

Horvatin got himself into trouble in the very first inning. He walked the first two men and then booted Joe Chapman's sacrifice bunt to load the bases. With men on second and third, following a double play, Dale Ferris blooped a three-two pitch over Bill Garrett's head to drive in two runs.

The Generals scored two more in the fifth. With two men out, Joe Chapman doubled and advanced to third on Steve Reich's passed ball. Horvatin then walked Jim Wilkenson.

On the next pitch Wilkenson broke for second and Chapman broke for home. Horvatin bobbled the cut-off throw allowing Chapman to score standing up and Wilkenson made a clean swipe of second. Dale Ferris picked up his third RBI of the evening when he singled to center to score Wilkenson.

Fort Meade picked up their final tally in the seventh when Tom Sarro singled and Chapman tripled him home.

Bruce Bohuny, who beat Lejeune 9-2 at Meade two weeks ago, held the Leathernecks scoreless and hitless until the sixth. Dan Smigay opened the inning with a double to right center and Bill Garrett and Steve Reich both followed with singles, sending Smigay across.

After Ken Ranier struck out, Horvatin advanced the runners with a sacrifice bunt and Garrett scored on Farrell Mitchell's single. Bohuny got out of the inning without further damage when Given flied to right.

## Local Golfers Plan Pro-Amateur Meet For August 19th

August 19 is the date set for the pro-amateur golf tournament at Camp Lejeune's Paradise Point course.

The tournament will be run on the basis of two amateurs to one pro, with full handicaps allowed for non-professionals.

Registration fee is \$3 and interested golfers may sign up at the pro shop.

On Sunday, August 8, a 24-man local golf team will host a 24-man team from Jacksonville.

Lt. F. L. Faith and CWO F. R. Roberson took top honors in the Parag tournament held at the Paradise Point Course last Sunday.

Faith captured the Class B title when his final shot brought him 16 yards from the 21st hole. Runners-up were Lt. C. E. Schaefer and Lt. J. J. McCaffrey.

Schaefer reached the 20th cup while McCaffrey was two feet short of the 20th green.

In Class A, Roberson copped the title with a marker 20 feet from the 20th cup. Runner-up P. L. Calhoun was almost a hole behind with a flag 18 inches from the 19th cup, while Maj. P. W. Stark was four yards short of the 19th green.

### RADIO BASEBALL

Today: Yankees at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Fri.: No broadcast; Sat.: Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 1:25 p.m.; Sun.: Cincinnati at New York, 2 p.m.; Mon.: Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 1:25 p.m.; Tues.: Washington at Detroit, 2:55 p.m.; Wed.: Boston at Chicago, 2:25 p.m.; Thurs.: New York at Cleveland, 1:55 p.m.



LOOK OUT BELOW—The three characters above are clowns who will appear on Wallace creek August 8 with Dick Pope in a 20-act water skiing show. As you can plainly see, they throw themselves into their work with complete abandon.

## 20-Act Water Skiing Show Coming To Lejeune Aug. 8

A 20-act water skiing show starring World Champion Dick Pope, now a Marine first lieutenant stationed at Cherry Point, will be presented at Lejeune's Wallace Creek boathouse Sunday, August 8, at 3 p. m.

Pope and a 25-member supporting cast from New Bern, N. C., will perform the aquatic feats he originated in his successful bid for world honors.

Also featured will be Sybil and Wynn Tuttle from Long Island, N. Y., and Billy Pate of Greenville, S. C.

The Tuttles' clowning between acts is calculated to add a lighter side to the spectacular and sometimes danger-filled show. They draw laughs by pretending to be complete novices at water skiing. Actually Wynn, a former marine, and his wife are rated as two of the finest skiers in the country.

In addition to Pope, three other marines will appear in the show. They are Lt. Roger Stewart of Cherry Point and Col. Robert F. Scott and Pfc Terry Miller of Lejeune.

The members of the New Bern troupe were trained by Pope in

## Feel Like A Swim? Take Advantage Of Three Local Pools

Beach-time is swim fun-time, but no need to cancel out water sports if you lose your ride to the Atlantic shore. Take time out for swimming at one of Camp Lejeune's three pools.

Recreation hours are:

**AREA 2**  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday—11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday—11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday—9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sundays and holidays—10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**AREA 5**  
Monday through Friday—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday—11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday—10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

### MONTFORD POINT

Monday and Friday—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays—10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Area 2 pool is reserved for women swimmers each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

his spare time. They performed with him in a show July 18 at the Trent Pines course.

One of the highlights of the show will be Pope's barefoot skiing act, in which he kicks the slats away and zooms along on the soles of his feet.

Another attraction will be the famed criss-cross act in which three skiers dash from one side of the wake to the other using perfect timing to avoid colliding with one another.

Other events will be the slalom, wake jumping and the 360-degree turn-about.

Civilians are invited to attend the show. Camp Special Services says the best place to witness the events will be from the banks in front of Marston Pavilion, directly across Wallace creek from the boathouse.



LOOK, MA—NO SKIS! — Dick Pope performs his world-famous trick of water skiing without skis. Pope originated the act and will show it off at Lejeune August 2.

## Fort Eustis Tilts Close Schedule For Lejeune

A last ditch stand to win a two-game series began when the Camp nine plays host to the Fort Eustis in the wrap-up of Lejeune's 1954 activity.

In a previous meeting between Lejeune and the Army base, Eustis pounded out a 10-6 victory,

## Double In 8th Gives Army 7-2 Victory

BY CPL. JACK HAVER

A base-clearing double by Norm Siebern in the top of the eighth inning sparked Fort McPherson to a 7-2 victory over Lejeune Tuesday night, ruining the locals' chances for this year's biggest upset in service competition.

Lefty Rooth held the 3rd Army team, which boasts a 62-10 record, to just one run and three hits until the fateful eighth when he tired and was relieved by Stan Horvatin. This strategy backfired when Horvatin loaded the bases and then gave up the double to Siebern.

In the first inning McPherson took advantage of a walk and a two-base throwing error by Catcher Steve Reich to score the first run of the game, but Lejeune bounced back to tie up the score in their half of the inning when Mitchell walked and singles by Given and Petros sent him across.

Lejeune went ahead in the bottom of the second inning when Ken Ranier scored all the way from second on two throwing errors.

From there until the eighth it was a pitching duel between Rooth and Rudy Williams, a Yankee "bonus boy" just out of Wake Forest college.

From the third inning through the seventh Rooth retired the Army batters in order while Williams faced just three more batters, giving up one hit and two walks to the Marines over the same span of innings.

In the eighth Rooth began the inning by walking the pitcher. After getting one out on a sacrifice bunt, he walked the next man. At this point, Coach Weddell motioned to the bullpen for Horvatin who walked George Barrow to load the bases.

One run scored when Carl Powis grounded to Bill Garrett and Steve Reich dropped the throw to home. This error set the stage for Siebern's double which he banged up against the 365-foot sign in right centerfield.

An error and a single in the ninth gave McPherson its sixth and seventh runs.

Rooth struck out nine in the seven and one-third innings he worked, giving up seven bases on balls and three hits.

Williams, who racked up his seventh win against only one loss, set 17 Marine batters down via the strikeout route, giving up but four hits and five free passes.

## Captain McCarthy Wins Sunday Race

Capt. Frank D. McCarthy won the New river sailing race last Sunday by rounding out the five-mile course in 1:35 minutes.

Taking second, third and fourth places were Capt. Emil M. Misura, Sgt. Winston N. Dennis and Pfc Eugene A. Sheehan. All persons wishing to check out sailboats to enter the races at 2 p.m. every Sunday are requested to be at the boat house by 12:30 p.m.

Point standing for the second series races:

E. M. Misura	26
E. A. Sheehan	24 1/2
W. N. Dennis	20
H. D. Fuller	17

night, collecting 10 hits Marine pitchers and capped seven Lejeune errors. Rooth was charged with Lejeune bounced next night behind the pitching and timely Stan Horvatin to even a series with a 5-2 victory.

Horvatin is a sure against the "Wheels" in but who Coach Weddell in the other is a mystery.

Chronopoulos has been by a sore arm since Pope broke his ankle and Bob Williams, who his way through an game at Fort Meade, ha back to his outfit.

This leaves Freeman Marvin Mick in the b the first Eustis game banded Rooth around and eight runs in two third innings. Mick, w to relieve, was hit ju Hitting is also a bi for Coach Weddell. W Russo out of the lineu does not have one man the .250 mark.

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## Lejeune WM Parris Island In Extra Inn

Lejeune's WM softball came a formidable th East Coast softball cl race going extra innit Parris Island 4-2 here

Both teams played s behind strong pitcher sixth inning.

Norma Porreca hi mound chores for Le Maddie Somsen wa with the loss for P.

Parris Island got th in the first half of the Doris Knight hit a dou Martha Clark home w run and June Crov reached first on a wild throw home on a wild thro

Lejeune's runs came of the sixth from Irene Dionne and Dot a double into right fie Lau.

Lejeune cinched th the top of the ninth quist smashed a doub ter field to score Dionne.

Lejeune will play Hall of Washington, I row at Cherry Point, here to meet Parris Isl

### RIFLE RAN

A 2nd Division of Lt. R. R. Grover, Transport Bn., fired en points of Capt. T ell's 1954 Rifle Ran or last week when 236 of 250.

High on pistol w 400 was a Division geant, MSgt. V. A. Hq. Bn.

Marine Corps B rifle qualifications fo with 81.6 per ce Troops followed w 2nd Division traile percent.

In pistol qualifiat Troops led with 87.1, 80.9 and the Divis qualified 73.2 per ce



# Sports in short

Jack Haver

### FOOTBALL UP AND DOWN THE COAST

First gridiron practice session Monday, Cherry Point had veterans reporting. This year's Flyer eleven is coached by "Whalen, a "fiery" baseball coach, who is making his appearance as a Leatherneck coach. In '53 the Point had a losing record in the seasonal encounter 7-2.

South Carolina way, the Parris Island team is again being coached by Lt. Col. Bruno J. Andruska, a former Lejeune mentor. Last season he led the Islanders through an unsuccessful season but picked up but one win. Lejeune swept over the PI eleven

Lt. Andruska was a winning coach when he piloted the Lejeune 1950 and 1951 seasons. Over the two years his record was 9, lost four and tied one.

### WM SOFTBALL

The Women Marine softball team lost a game at Cherry Point last week when they failed to protest officially an umpire's decision of the rules. No one informed the ump that the game was being played under protest, neither was a formal written protest filed in to the Special Services office.

Special Services might have done is purely theoretical. No protest board ruling over inter-base competition. However, the umpire's misinterpretation was so flagrant and obvious, the complexity of the game, that it probably could have been between the two athletic departments.

For you statistic-minded people. The popular six-man football team, soon to appear on Lejeune's intramural fields, was developed by E. Elper in 1934.

High school football was designed in the 19th century it wasn't until World War I that the high school manufacturing installed the college sweat shops came into prominence.

When he made his modification when it became evident that many schools couldn't support a 34-man varsity squad.

Wrighton and Lee's withdrawal from college football and deferring of all other sports is a good example of a small college withdrawing from the sport last week, they were one of the ball pioneers of the South.

### LAST CHANCE

and tomorrow night is the last chance for Lejeune baseball teams to appear in action. Although humble possessors of a one-little support during this final series might help to morale before FMF members make their defense of the championship at Little Creek next month.

## Good, William Tell Had Nothing to Say - Twanging Leatherneck Recruiter

BY MSGT. FRED G. BRAITSCH JR.

Edwin L. Wallace of the Marine Recruiting Substation, N. C., is the new Southeastern Field Archery Champion. He shot his way to the title with a score of 1,137 out of the South's finest.

at the Southeastern Field Archery tournament at Atlanta, Georgia, July 4 holiday.

Wallace was his wife's second in the competition.

Wallace's first major archery competition as sergeant had taken place in Carolina.

Wallace's prizes for the competition were a perpetual trophy, medals and two ribbons.

Wallace, ribbon and trophy.

Although the Wallaces enjoy their bows, they make their own arrows and other equipment. They find the sport a great deal of fun and enjoyment and spend a great many leisure hours making new equipment, maintaining older gear and target shooting.

The Charlotte recruiter, until recently stationed at the recruiting substation, Rock Hill, S. C., says he finds archery a way to build good will for the Corps and has dovetailed it into his recruiting efforts.

He has been actively engaged in putting on archery exhibitions for youth groups and his shows are in great demand. He did a show at least twice a week last summer and found the sport a way to enlarge his recruiting contacts.

In 1821 Marines began a campaign against pirates in the West Indies that freed the Caribbean of the free booters who were preying on sea commerce.

T. WALLACE



THE WINNERS—First Lt. Howard H. Gaskill, center, Special Services officer, 8th Motor Transport Bn., Force Troops, congratulates the winners of the recent battalion golf tournament. Pfc Jerry L. Scott, left, topped the 12-man field with a low score of 76. He is holding the winner's trophy, an engraved pen set. Lt. Ira L. Faith (USN), right, received a box of golf balls for his score of 83 (Official USMC Photo).

## MP Battalion Wins MCB Softball Title

Military Police Bn. overcame a six-run deficit and staved off a last-inning rally by the Naval Hospital to beat the sailors 9-7 to win the 1954 Marine Corps Base Softball Championship last Tuesday.

Going through the entire double-elimination tournament undefeated, the MP's got off to a flying start in their first game when they scored seven runs to back up the no-hitter Walter Mitchum served to the Engineer School Bn.

In the second round they knocked off Service Bn. 4-2, and shut out Supply School Bn. 3-0.

Naval hospital entered Tuesday's game with a 3-1 record. After losing their tournament opener to Supply school 10-6, the hospital took Service Bn. 7-0, Engineer Bn. 12-6, then reversed their defeat to Supply school 7-5.

In the final tournament game Naval hospital jumped into the lead in the top half of the second inning when they capitalized on four errors to score six runs.

The MP's came back in their half of the second to score three runs, then five in the fourth and one in the fifth for the winning margin.

The sailors gave the MP's a scare in the top of the seventh when they scored one run and had men on first and second with none out, but Mitchum settled down to get the next three batters and give his team the championship.

## Fleet, District Rifle-Pistol Meets Open Here Tomorrow

Camp Lejeune's rifle range will be the site of the Annual Atlantic Fleet and the Eastern Naval District Rifle and Pistol matches which get underway tomorrow morning.

The combined show will begin with the rifle matches. The pistol competition will follow Saturday and Sunday.

Trophies for high shooters will be presented at 1 p. m. Sunday by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Puller, 2nd Division commander.

In charge of the all Navy matches will be the 4th Bn., Tenth Marines, under the command of Lt. Col. Carl J. Cagle, commanding officer, 2nd Motor Transport Bn., 2nd Division, who has been designated executive officer and coordinator of the matches.

The 2nd Division contingent will handle all pits, firing lines and official scoring positions.

In charge of the pits will be CWO A. E. Ridemore, Ordnance Service Co., 2nd Service Bn., and CWO E. W. Orr, also of Ordnance Service Co., and CWO R. C. McIntyre, permanent range officer, will be in charge of the rifle and pistol ranges.

## Division Baseball Tournament Opener Goes To Hq. Bn.

The 2nd Division baseball championship playoff opened Monday afternoon with Headquarters Bn., winner of Group II, defeating the Second Marines 7-0, and the Sixth Marines beating the 2nd Service Bn., 11-4.

Headquarters Bn. Pitcher James Gregor pitched two-hit ball and fanned 13 men as he blanked the Second Marines. The infield played errorless ball while the outfield chased only a single fly all evening. The Second Marines were unable to connect squarely with Gregor's fast ball.

The Sixth Marines got off to a shaky start, but came on strong in the late innings to defeat 2nd Service Bn. The winners had a big fifth frame when they combined three singles, a hit batsman and three walks to score five runs.

Service Bn. hurlers couldn't find the plate. They issued 16 walks and hit three batters.

Big gun for the Sixth Marines was Walter Proska who hit a two-run double.

The double-elimination tournament will continue through July 21 on the Camp Baseball field. The winner will compete for the Camp championship.



Reports from local anglers are not the best. However, scattered information from various fishermen indicate that some trout have been taken lately and the pier fishermen are still taking plenty of spot and occasional blues. Those who make the effort are still taking home nice strings and an occasional flounder from the waterway and New river.

### CONTEST WINNER

First prize winner in the 1953 Field and Stream magazine fishing contest—the 507 1/2-pound blue marlin caught off Cape Hatteras—is pictured in the July issue of the magazine with Dr. J. C. Overbey of Nags Head, who not only landed the prize winner but came up with another 400-pound-plus blue marlin this summer.

### OUTDOOR EDITOR ABOARD

Lt. Col. R. T. Carpenter, USMCR, who is completing a two-week tour of active duty here on the base has been an outdoor editor for 28 years. The colonel, who has fished these waters in the past, was astounded to hear that local fishermen weren't having better luck. The colonel, incidentally, landed three fish from the surf at Onslow Beach last week on his first attempt. "This area is crying to be fished," he stated.

"There are plenty of flounder, drum, spot and a variety of other fish that can be taken from the surf without much effort. My recommendation, regardless of what kind of rig you're using—surf rod, spinning tackle or bait casting rod—is to get some blood worms. They make good bait. I wouldn't use large hooks. You'll find you can land most surf fish with a No. 6 hook (No. 4 trout size). The fish-finder set-up (sold in the PX for 12 cents), used with a 17 or 18-inch nylon leader will make your tackle first class. The fish are there and there is no reason why they can't be taken." This reporter might add, "Have patience, all things are difficult before they come easy." Remember too, that a skilled man can do more with a rusty wrench than a loafer can with all the tools in a machine shop. Stay with it.

The current combination hunting and fishing licenses expire July 31st. The new licenses will go on sale August 1. (State and county licenses expire with the calendar year.)

### HUNTERS

Better oil those fowling pieces and flush out the bores. The hunting season is rapidly approaching, with squirrel season just around the corner. Tentative plans indicate that the first deer hunt will be October 16. The regulations on hunting and fishing are presently being reviewed by the Fish and Wildlife club and will be the subject of conversation at the next meeting. Those sportsmen who are interested in seeing their viewpoints aired are welcome to attend the next meeting of the club August 11 at the club house. Give Capt. R. L. Shuford, club president, a call for information at 5-7398.

### VACATION BOUND(ER)

As you read this I shall be enjoying a leave in the Cape Cod country. Time to practice my preachings. For the next couple of weeks a man who is well known here, Bruce, "Mr. Toastmaster" Earhardt, will pinch hit for me. You may contact Bruce through the GLOBE office (7-5821). Take it away, Bruce, and thanks.

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### Hq. Co. Wins Title In Force Troops Intramural Softball

Headquarters Co., Force Troops clinched the title in the FT Intramural Softball league Tuesday as they defeated 8" Howitzer Btry. 10-2 in the last game of the season.

Trailing 2-1 going in top of the fourth, Hq. Co. exploded for four runs on four hits and three walks to take the victory. Thomas of Hq. Co. connected for four hits in five tries and drove in four runs in the drive. Hq. Co. was the only team to remain undefeated in the league.

Final standings:

	W	L
Hq. Co., FT	8	0
2nd AmTrac Bn.	6	1
2nd CSG	3	2
8" Howitzer Btry	2	2
2nd ANGLICO	2	3
8th Engineer Bn.	2	4
8th Signal Bn.	1	4
4.5 Rocket Btry.	1	4
8th Motor Transport Bn.	0	4



OUT BY A MILE — A sure put-out is 8th Engineers Shortstop "Champ" Champagne as he sprints for first in the fifth inning of the second game of the Force Troops baseball championship playoffs last week between the Engineers and the 2nd Combat Service Group. Waiting for the ball is CSG First Baseman Bob Natiello. Second CSG won 6-5 and 15-2 to take the championship (Official USMC Photo).

### 'Even-Uneven' Play Features LGA Golf

An "even-uneven" throwout" tourney featured Ladies' Golf Association play Tuesday at the Paradise Point course.

Play was with one-fourth full handicap deducted, with the two worst even and two worst uneven holes thrown out.

Winners were: Class A—Mrs. G. A. Sharit, 20-4-16; Class B—Mrs. H. O. Hutchcroft, 20-7-13, and Class C—Mrs. L. A. Murphy, 20-9-15.

Mrs. H. W. Schlichting won the least number of putts tourney with 25 for nine holes.

### Men 'Fast And Deft' Pigskin Coach Says

"Definitely fast and deft" is how Football Coach Bill Jones describes his 1954 team after a first week's cutting that already has trimmed the squad from 140 to 85.

With the "neophyte sheen" already beginning to wear off his grid hopefuls, Coach Jones expects to take at least three more weeks in shaving his squad to the 44 men he'll field against nine of the East Coast's strongest service teams this fall.

Teams Lejeune will face include Little Creek, Va., Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Lee, Va., Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C., Quantico, Cherry Point, Fort Monmouth, N. J., Fort Eustis, Va., and Parris Island.

Meanwhile, Frank Simas, former halfback for St. Michael's college, Winsooki Park, Vt., has taken over as backfield coach of the local squad.

### STAFF CLUB DANCE

Johnny McCoy and his band will play for dancing nightly at the Hadnot Point Staff NCO club from Aug. 3 to Aug. 8.

The club will be closed for inventory Monday.

### 2nd Combat Service Wins 'World Series' In Force Troops B'Ball League Playoffs

Force Troops held its own World series last week when 2nd Combat Service Group, winners of the first half in the Force Troops Intramural Baseball League, met the 8th Engineer Bn., winners of the second half.

CSG took two straight from the Engineers, 6-5 and 15-2, in a two-out-of-three game series.

The Engineers scored one run in the top of the first inning of the opener, but CSG came back to tie it up in their half of the first. The Engineers scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to give them a 3-1 lead.

The Combatmen scored three unearned runs in the last of the sixth to take the lead for the first time in the game. The Engineers came back in the seventh with two runs in the see-saw contest to take a 5-4 edge.

CSG once again tied up the ball game with a single run in the eighth. The Combatmen won the game in the last of the ninth when Walls was squeezed home by Dollard on a perfect bunt.

Walls got credit for the win and Manning was charged with the loss. Both pitchers came on in the eighth to relieve the starting pitchers, Likins for CSG and Leibler for the Engineers.

CSG overwhelmed the Engineers in the second game, 15-2. In the first two innings CSG scored eight runs off the Engineers' starting pitcher, Manning, on five hits, five walks and an error.

The Engineers scored their only runs of the ball-game in the last of the second when Leibler walked, moved to second when Templin was hit by a pitch. Both scored when McCloud doubled down the right field line.

Gibson relieved Manning in the third and CSG got to him for four runs after two outs. Manning came on again in the fourth and held the Combatmen at bay until the ninth when they reached him for three more runs.

Nickerson was the winning pitcher and Manning suffered his second loss of the series.

### Local, Cherry Pt. Gals Cop One Each In Softball Series

In a controversial series at Cherry Point, Camp Lejeune's Women Marines and the Point's WM's split a two-game series last week.

Cherry Point sneaked by Lejeune in the first game 9-8, but Lejeune returned the next night to stop their opponents 7-5.

In the first game, with the locals leading by one run, the umpire called an illegal pitch on Norma Porreca sending the tying run home for Cherry Point. Cherry Point later scored the winning run to push Lejeune deeper into the second slot in East Coast Marine play.

Wednesday night the hitting of Porreca, Dot Lofquist and Carol Lau evened the series and gave Lejeune a 3-3 record against Marine competition.

### Division Boxing Tourney Aug. 8

Boxing regains the spotlight when the 2nd Division Intramural Boxing tournament begins under the lights on the Camp Baseball field August 9 at 8 p.m.

Each Division unit may enter as many men in each class as they desire. Individual units are responsible for equipping their own contestants, but gloves and ring equipment will be furnished by Division Special Services.

### Armed Forces Pushing Plan To P Television Stations For Remote E

Plans for an Armed Forces Television Service lines of the present Armed Forces Radio Network pushed in Washington.

The proposal is included in a Defense Department bid for permanent Information and Education legislation embodied in a bill already passed by the Senate. The bill includes authorization for the government to pay up to 60 per cent of education fees with no limitation on rank of the particular member.

Proposed to service remote areas lacking commercial TV, the stations would be limited to a five-mile range, according to present estimates. Cooperative efforts on the part of the armed services to pool resources are expected.

Currently under study to determine technical and programming problems is the Air Force TV station at Limestone AFB, Me., already

in operation under a FCC permit and already "whopping success" by Harlan N. Hartness, Department and education

Expected to be of as well as entertaining the stations would be and kinescope and cc up for from \$40,000 according to preliminary

The Marine Corps will Navy facilities and will its own service. The considering four remc and the Army is considi "at least" for C "perhaps" for Alaska a bean.

### Traffic Violations

SPEDING — Pfc George R. Gelsing, Cpl. R. H. Augustine, Cpl. Lee M. Markey, Pfc Floyd S. Moses, Pfc D. A. Lipscomb, Pfc Allen Jenkins, TSGT. Giacinto Formica, Pfc Vincent P. DeThomas, Pfc Joseph J. Roberts, Sgt. Robert E. Elkins, Cpl. Gust Klang, Pfc W. E. Bradbury, Pfc Charles W. Emmert, Pfc Charles E. Heat Jr., Cpl. Sech D. Flam, Pfc Edwin D. Woodard, Pfc Elmer F. Stevens, Pfc Allyn D. Smith, Pfc Joseph A. Caslagan. RECKLESS DRIVING — Pfc D. A. Lipscomb, Pfc Allen Jenkins, Pfc Charles E. Heat Jr.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE — SSgt. Charles D. Burr. CARELESS AND HEEDLESS DRIVING — Pfc Gildo H. Vermetto, Cpl. Daniel A. Johnson.

NO CAMP OPERATORS PERMIT — SSgt. Clintone Lane, Cpl. J. K. Collins, Pfc Robert Y. Karlak, Cpl. Joseph L. Granger, Pfc Allen Jenkins, Pfc Daniel Boland, Pfc William M. Key, Cpl. Edward R. Peterson, Pfc Harry P. Jecklin Jr., Pfc Allen G. Shoemaker, Cpl. James L. Corey, Pfc John L. Huml, Pfc James R. Dumont Jr., Pfc Edwin D. Woodard, Pvt. Eady Novis, Pfc Larry R. Morton. FAILURE TO GET WRITTEN PERMISSION — Cpl. J. K. Collins, Cpl. Joseph L. Granger, Pfc Ronald L. Payne, Pfc Edwin E. Woodard, Pfc Elmer F. Stevens, Pfc Larry R. Morton, Pvt. Eady L. Novis.

FAILURE TO GIVE WRITTEN PERMISSION — Cpl. D. L. Sampair, Sgt. Joseph K. Wong, Pfc Albert Berthelot, Pfc James F. Rector, Pfc Harry L. Cineotta. DISREGARDING MP SIGNAL — Dawdle H. Hardison. DISREGARDING STOP SIGN — Sgt. Clifford E. Herrington, Capt. Edmund C. Fenstad, Capt. R. D. O'Brien, Pfc R. C. Dehmer.

ONE BASE TAG — Sgt. A. L. Sullivan. ILLEGAL USE OF BASE TAGS — Sgt. Clintone Lane, Pfc Michael Mihalek, Cpl. James W. Reagan, Pfc D. A. Lipscomb, Sgt. Charles Lowell, Pfc Allen Jenkins, Pfc Daniel Boland, Pfc Clifford T. Brady, Pfc Jimmy C. Frazier. IMPROPER DISPLAY OF BASE TAGS — Pfc Noel C. Peterson. EXPIRED INSURANCE — 1st Lt. George S. McIsaac, Sgt. William L. Parsons. DEFECTIVE EQUIPMENT — Pfc Richard E. Parson, Cpl. Theodore E. Hansen, Pfc Kenneth A. Fehr, Pfc Gene H. Marshall, Pfc John L. Huml, Pfc James F. Rector.

IMPROPER BACKING — Sgt. R. E. Montgomery, Pfc Bernard P. Graham. NO REGISTRATION — Sgt. V. W. Shitlead, Ernest E. Rhodes, Pfc James R. Dumont, Pfc Elmer F. Stevens, Pfc Larry G. Crews. IMPROPER REGISTRATION — Cpl. James W. Reagan. EXPIRED STICKER — Pfc Curtis M. Phipps, Cpl. R. D. Caulin, Pfc Robert L. Tibbs, Pfc W. E. Steward, Pfc Carl R. Skillman, Pfc William M. Key, Pfc Russell A. Markel.

TRESPASSING — Sgt. Taylor T. Brooker. NO STATE OPERATORS PERMIT — Cpl. Joseph L. Granger, Pfc Allen Jenkins, Pvt. Eady L. Novis. DRIVING WITHOUT DUE CAUTION — Pfc Dennis G. Clark. OBSTRUCTION TRAFFIC — Pfc Vincent P. DeThomas. ALLOWING UNLICENSED PERSON TO DRIVE VEHICLE — Pfc Albert Berthelot, Sgt. Eugene I. Key Jr. FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE — Viola Bryant Spencer. IMPROPER PARKING — 11. IMPROPR MUFFLER — 1.

### Corps Plans Check On B Payments, R

Plans to keep close payment of re-enlistment to men who fail to time and a halt to the of bonus money from enlisted or extended 26, 1951—even if they finish their tours—announced by the Navy. In three parts, the ment:

1. Advised persons listed or extended 26, 1951, to file for their money even if to finish their time rent bonus regulati apply at that time. has been in error this money, the a said.

2. Put a stricter on bonus refunds in the time served for for example, served a day would be com period, rather than t has been the practic

3. The Navy and added six more kind to the classes of i ducted in figuring u unauthorized absence by court martial, while awaiting trial, arrest and confinc authorities, if convic or disease resulting duct. No refund is re time is made up.

### 'Toast Of Seeks Taler

Ed Sullivan has Navy and Marine vely talent for his 'of the Town' telev Lejeune CO's hav ed to submit to Services before names of men cons enough to represen

### RACK AND SACK



### By Cpl. Amiel C



INTERLUDE—Pfc Donald J. Kahn, Communication Co., 2d Division, plays a request on the piano at the Hadnot hostess house. Nearly every night he entertains crowds with popular and spiritual music (Official USMC Photo).

### John, Versatile Keyboard Artist, Crowds At Hadnot Hostess House

BY PFC ALFRED K. SMITH

John may play before larger crowds but his fans could create greater enthusiasm than the ones who nightly surround Pfc Donald J. Kahn at the grand piano of the Hadnot Hostess house.

During his series of concert, modern musical music attracts service personnel and plays for hours at a time.

His great-grandmother found him banging the base and treble sections of the piano with a composition of his own called "Thunder and Lightning."

As a student at St. Nicholas of Tolentine Catholic High school in the Bronx, New York, he formed the school's first band. After graduation he formed a trio which did professional work at a New York restaurant until his enlistment in the Marine Corps in March, 1954.

### Music School August 23

Two two-week aquatics courses sponsored this year by the Marine Area, American will be held August 23 and 24 at Camp Carson, N. C.

Both first aid and first aid is offered to both military personnel, civilians, room, meals and materials included. \$45 tuition fee—free for 545 number of scholarship available.

Contact the local office, phone 7-5535, Mabus at the Area pool, phone 7-3891.

Marine Force was established to meet the need for a special-trained unit to take and hold area for the Navy.

### Hours For Geiger South Gate Listed

Effective Friday, Camp Geiger's South gate, which was moved this week to the southern end of "A" st., will be open from 7 a.m. to 8:10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The gate will be closed at all other times, except to regularly scheduled bus runs.

Entrance to the Peterfield Point area will be made via Curtis rd.

## Volume Colyum

From Elizabethan times to modern Europe; from Voodoo to the life-story of an aeronautical engineer-writer, topped-off with the story of Mrs. President Eisenhower — these lead the week's late offerings at the Camp Central library.

### FICTION

**Diane**, by Herbert Best, Morrow, 341 pp.

From out of the past, the haunting voodoo, beat of jungle drums, the glitter and gold of the great houses, the lust for life and the sudden violence of death—all that was Jamaica in the lifetime of Diane. The author writes of the people, and of Jamaica itself, with the knowledge of a man describing his own contemporaries at the climactic point of their lives.

**Sir Rogue**, by Leslie Turner White Crown, 310 pp.

That noble rogue, Sir Guy Spangler, was a favorite of Queen Bess and could have been a great success at court, but he preferred a life of freedom, adventure and excitement. That is why he embarked on one of the most amazing expeditions in all the history of Russia—a voyage to the fabulous land of Muscovy to win a fortune from the Tsar Ivan the Terrible.

### NON-FICTION

**Mamie Dowd Eisenhower**, by Dorothy Brandon, Scribner, 307 pp.

The story of a remarkable woman springs from the memories of scores of people, who have been cooperative in assisting the author to reconstruct a life. The best source of all: Mrs. Eisenhower herself, with her detailed and accurate memory. Old friends have called back to mind half-forgotten scenes and episodes. The biography is informal and casual, in keeping with its subject, but it has deeply dramatic moments.

**Where To Eat In Europe**, by Arthur and Evelyn Pastore, Crowell, 269 pp.

A comprehensive guide to good dining out all over Europe. Easy to read, it offers a list of more than a thousand restaurants, night clubs, tea-rooms, bars and cafes, grouped country by country, city by city, throughout the 17 countries of Western Europe, excluding the Iron Curtain nations.

**The Reason Why**, by Cecil Woodham-Smith, McGraw-Hill, 287 pp.

Here is told the extraordinary story behind one of the most fantastic blunders in military history—the terrible charge of the Light Brigade during the Crimean War. From a mass of unpublished papers has come devastating evidence as to why more than 500 men met death in a charge that has since become immortal.



"WHAT'S THAT, DADDY?"—Little Miss Kelley Jean Skeath examines her father's Bronze Star following formal ceremonies at Force Troops' 8th Signal Bn. Friday. Maj. Marvin A. Skeath Jr., right, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for his "exceptional ability, initiative and professional skill in the performance of his duties" while serving with a Marine infantry regiment in Korea last year. Major Skeath's father holds Kelley Jean (Official USMC Photo).

## Awards

**MAJ. MARVIN A. SKEATH JR.**, CO, Hq. Co., 8th Signal Bn. — Bronze Star with Combat "V" for "exceptional ability, initiative and professional skill in the performance of his duties" while serving with the Fifth Marines from April 24, 1953, to January 9, 1954, and for "his constant diligence and devotion to duty" while serving as Regimental Communications officer.

**CPL. DAVID L. SAN DOVEL**, Guard Co. No. 1, MP Bn., MCB — Letter of Commendation with Combat "V" for volunteering for hazardous duties while serving in Korea from April, 1952, to July, 1953.

**MSGT. WOODROW E. BREWER**, "B" Co., Hq. Bn., MCB — Letter of Commendation for outstanding service as chief steward with Service Bn., MCB, from March, 1953, to June, 1954.

**WO JAMES C. TABB**, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division — Letter of Commendation with Combat "V" for meritorious achievement in the performance of his duties while serving with a Marine Infantry regiment during operations against the enemy in Korea from March 27, 1953, to February 20, 1954. He was further cited for his collection, evaluation and correlation of enemy information.

**SGT. HUSTON R. JERNEE**, Hq. Bn., 2nd Division — Letter of Commendation with Combat "V" for meritorious achievement . . . while serving with a rifle company . . . in Korea from December 19, 1952, to May 9, 1953. Sgt. Jernee spent four hours beyond the main line of resistance searching for a man missing from his unit. He constantly exposed himself in order to gain a better vantage point, the citation said.

**CPL. KENNETH D. VONBERGEN**, 2nd Amph. Recon. Co., Force Troops — The

Navy and Marine Corps Medal for "heroic conduct" in attempting to save three men from drowning in the Imjin river in Korea on March 13, 1953. The citation said, VonBergen, though himself Cpl. VONBERGEN trapped in the mud and in great danger of drowning in the incoming tide, helped materially by calmly encouraging the trapped marines and those working to free him. He was further cited for his "inspiring initiative, cool courage and selfless efforts in behalf of others."



### Inter-Service Photo Contest To Close Here Next Week

The Marine Corps Base and 2nd Division phases of the Fifth Inter-Service Photography contest will close Thursday and Force Troops entries must be submitted before 8 a.m., August 6.

Entry blanks still are available to MCB personnel at the Camp Photo lab, Bldg. 27; to 2nd Division personnel at the Division Information office, Bldg. 320, and to Force Troops entrants at Camp Geiger, Bldg. 301.

Entries will be screened by local judges for elimination and submission to HQMC for Corps-wide competition. Winners at Headquarters will be submitted to the Inter-Service contest.

On the local level, Force Troops will offer first and second place awards in both Class I (black and white) and in Class II (color transparency).

All Force Troops winners and 10 honorable mentions will be entered in the Marine Corps contest.

Rules may be obtained from either office or through Marine Corps Memo 33-54.

### 60-Year-Old 'Diving Demon' To Star In AAU Aquatic Shows Here August 2

Sixty-year-old Al White, "Diving Demon" of the Roaring Twenties, will appear at Lejeune with the AAU Synchronized Swimmers Monday.

The troupe will give two performances, one at the Officers mess pool at 4:30 p.m. and another at the Second Area pool at 7 p.m.

White, who won 10 national championships and who was the first man to win a double Olympic title (1924), will perform a full-

### WWII POW Claims Deadline Extended

The deadline for the filing of benefit claims by World War II prisoners of war through the War Claims Commission, Washington, 25, D. C., has been extended through Sunday.

World War II POW's may claim \$150 a day for each day as a POW or for each day of forced labor or inhuman treatment. Legislation to provide the same benefit for Korea POW's is pending before Congress.

twisting, one-and-a-half somersault, a dive he originated for the rule books.

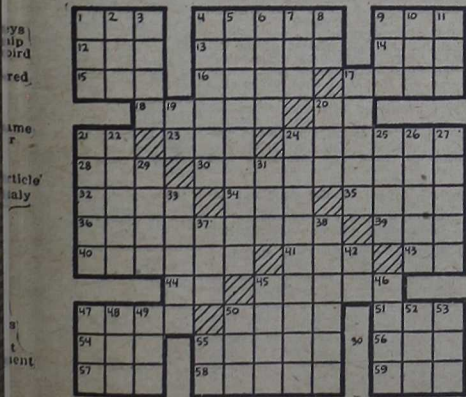
Three other top male performers will also be on hand. They are Ronnie Dawson, comedian; Mike Bright, who holds the Interscholastic diving title in the San Francisco Bay area, and Bill Royer, member of the National Synchronized Swimming committee, who will act as master of ceremonies for the show.

Five women stars are also included in the cast. They are Joanne Royer, Jackie Brown, June Young, Joanne Berthelson and Ann Brobst. All are Junior National champions. Miss Berthelson and Mrs. Brown recently won the Junior Pacific Association duet title.

The girls will present such numbers as "Tahitian," "Can-Can" and "Bicycle Built For Two."

The show is free.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### DOWN

- 1—Sink in middle
- 2—Eggs
- 3—Pound down
- 4—Platforms
- 5—Daring feat
- 6—Burden
- 7—Sea eagle
- 8—Compass point
- 9—Wing
- 10—Indefinite number
- 11—Number
- 12—Gushes
- 13—Bone
- 14—Before
- 15—Throb
- 16—Leaves out
- 17—Guiltlessness
- 18—Metal fastener
- 19—Sicker
- 20—Coagulates
- 21—Fuel
- 22—Polynesian god
- 23—Remain erect
- 24—Greek letter
- 25—Trough
- 26—You and I
- 27—Zest
- 28—Insane
- 29—The self
- 30—Born
- 31—Cry of sheep
- 32—Edible seed
- 33—Vast age
- 34—Prefix: down

